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TOPICS OF THE TIME.

In connection with the export move-

ment, following closely the sending out

of American cotton fabrics to England,

the most interesting feature of late has

been an important shipment of American

ribbons to England.

The total value of silk manufactures

landed at New York, in November, was

\$963,380, and since the first of July,

\$10,340,489, against \$1,076,170, and \$10,

\$94,163 for the corresponding dates last

year. Since July 1, 4,099 bales have

been received, an increase of 25 per cent.

over the same months in 1874.

Quoting the report that Paul Morphy,

the chess player, had become insane,

the New Orleans Republican says: Mr.

Morphy can be seen on our streets any

day, having given up chess playing for

the practice of the law. He was never

better health, physically and men-

tally, than now, and the above news is

calculated to surprise him and his friends.

The French Government is about in-

stituting our own in detailing a man-of-

war as a free training-school for the mer-

cantile navy. A schooner carrying

twenty-four guns has been selected, and

will be anchored in the Seine, either be-

fore the Louvre or the Palace of Industry.

Immediate admission will be granted to

any orphan child chosen from each ar-

rondissement of Paris.

Dr. ALEXANDER ECKER publishes a

few very interesting remarks "On a

Fascinating Character in the Human

Mind." This character is the com-

parative lengths of the index and ring

fingers. The index may be either (1)

shorter than the ring finger, (2) of equal

length, or (3) longer than the ring finger.

The last mentioned proportion appears

to be the proper one, and the sign of in-

tellectual superiority.

The Australian statistician, Braschell,

reckons the total production of minerals

of all the countries of Europe for 1874 to

have been as follows: Platinum, 1,025

kilograms; gold, 6,900 kilograms; silver,

300,000 kilograms; pig iron, 240,000,000 cwt.;

copper, 660,000 cwt.; lead, 5,000,000 cwt.;

zinc, 2,700,000 to 3,000,000 cwt.;

coal, 4,275,000,000 cwt.;

salt, 95,000,000 cwt.;

manganese, 1,519,000 cwt.;

antimony, 5,700 cwt.

AN English painter has invented a

new solvent for paint. It is said that the

solution is simply applied to the paint

with a brush, and is then left for a short

time, after which the paint may be

scraped up with facility. The number of

coats of the solution depends upon the

number of coats of paint; four, which

may be applied within a quarter of an

hour or so of each other, will probably

be sufficient in the most hardened case.

The solution, which is in alleged cases

no injury whatever to the hands or to

the brushes, is inexpensive, and pro-

duces no smell.

The cost of throwing a potato at a

poet and missing him has been judicially

settled in Charleston, S. C. Mr. E. D.

Mertz projected the murchy at the said

animal, when it went with violence

through the window of Mr. Simon's

CHRISTMAS.

The drifts are sleeping on the hill,

The winds are hushed, the land is still,

While looms across the deepening snow

Of rest and revelry and

The wined and the light.

There was a light, long ago,

When midnight passed to and fro,

Before the gates of Rome,

When men were with wondering eyes

A star light all the Orient

And knew the Christ had come.

No echo reached the imperial hall,

From that that low Judean stall,

Westward across the sea,

No vision stirred the crowd's soul

At that that low Judean stall,

A brighter light than he.

But white wings shimmering all through

The Syrian midnight's deepest hour,

Flew forth the angels of the East,

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icicles; and her jaunty little jacket

was edged with longer ones, that tinkled

when she moved like sprays of silver

bells; and her tiny feet were encased in

the cunningest little slippers that looked

like glass, but were nothing but clear

